

FIRST LIMERICK PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN

SPORTING
EDITION

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday;
south and southwest gale tonight.
Sun rises 6:31; sets 5:25.
High tide at 11:27 a. m.; 11:58 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:55 p. m.

POLICE PROBE CHANCE'S DEATH BY POISON WARRANT FOR LT. WOOD ON FORGERY CHARGE Cripple Killed in Gloucester Blaze

WOOD DANCED, MUST PAY FIDDLER

WOOD ACCUSED OF PASSING BAD CHECK AFTER LOSING MONEY

Paris, Feb. 23.—The board of directors of the Biarritz Casino has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of former Lieutenant Osborn C. Wood, son of Major-General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, the Biarritz Police Commissioner informed International News Service today.

The complaint alleges that Wood uttered a check for 35,000 francs on Lloyds Bank when he was without sufficient funds, according to the Police Commissioner.

CRANSTON, R. I., FIRE BLOCKS HIGHWAYS

Cranston, R. I., Feb. 23.—Thousands of spectators were attracted to a spectacular fire at the plant of the Providence Box & Lumber Company in the Arlington section. This plant of feet of box wood lumber was destroyed before the fire departments of Cranston, Pawtucket, Pawtuxet and Johnston checked the flames.

Highways leading to the fire were blocked by the thousands who flocked to the scene in their automobiles.

The glow from the blazing lumber was visible miles away.

Sparks showed the entire district, but the leak recently and saved valuable property in that direction.

The firemen were hampered by the fact that no hydrants were located near the lumber yard.

The nearest hydrant was 500 feet away and one company was forced to lay 2,000 feet of hose.

layed with Death



Little three-year-old Helen Flynn, East Boston, who is said to have given a bottle of poison to her three-month-old sister, Lorraine. The latter drank the poison and died. Police are probing the case.

VICTIM, SOMERVILLE STUDENT, GUEST AT FRATERNITY DINNER

Gloucester, Feb. 23.—One guest, believed to be Thomas Bruce Barrett, a student of Somerville, was burned to death, two firemen were injured and many guests fled in their nightclothes today in a suspicious fire that destroyed the Belmont Hotel block.

A general alarm was sounded for the spectacular fire that broke out in the basement of the Belmont Hotel block, a three-story structure on Main street.

PROBE POISONING OF EAST BOSTON BABY

Little Lorraine Flynn, three months old, is dead at the East Boston Relief Hospital following her second poisoning in two weeks, and police are probing the case.

The baby was the daughter of Mrs. Helen Flynn of No. 28 Lexington street, East Boston.

Two weeks ago Lorraine drank a creosote solution from a bottle of solution resembling a formula used in the case of her sister.

It was said that her three-month-old sister, Helen, had given Lorraine a bottle of poison.

Physicians worried, decidedly over the baby at the City Hospital and succeeded in saving its life after death.

GUARD CHINATOWN AS TONG MEN MEET

Chiefdoms of the On Leung Tong from all parts of New England are gathered in Boston today in secret conference over the latest outlook of the long war which has raged in the Chinese of this section for a new spasm of terror.

A meeting of the Tong men in Chinatown are carefully guarded. It is known that the leaders gathered here have marked a summer of the Hip Sing Tong for death. His death is demanded in payment for the Providence on Leung Tongmen shot by henchmen.

Just when the police of Boston and other New England cities are beginning to breathe easier in the belief that the long war had died down, the warring of a tongue in the streets of Chinatown.

The putting of the On Leung Tong in the hands of the Providence on Leung Tongmen shot by henchmen.

Very latest news. The putting of the On Leung Tong in the hands of the Providence on Leung Tongmen shot by henchmen.



Osborn C. Wood, son of the Governor-General of the Philippines, who has lost his wife and his money. A warrant is out for his arrest. Night life and gambling took his gold. Mrs. Wood, shown in the photograph, left him some time ago. Wood made his money in stocks, but his luck has fled.

FIRST JINGLE PRIZE FOR EVERETT WOMAN

LIMERICK WINNERS
The winners of the first prizes in the Boston Evening American's "Last Line" Limerick Contest for last Monday are:
PRIZE, \$5.
Miss Ethel C. Archibald, 25 Maple avenue, Everett.
ONE-DOLLAR PRIZES
Alme Colton, No. 163 Rock street, Boston.
Mabel A. Kellcher, No. 588 Public street, Providence, R. I.
Jeremiah C. Kenny, No. 61 Hathorne street, Salem.
William V. Bovey, No. 99 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain.
John L. Sullivan, No. 91 Farshaw street, Roxbury.
Francis J. Cronin, No. 34 Frederick avenue, Medford.
Miss Margaret E. Kelly, Box 236, Shawheen avenue, Wilmington.
Mrs. M. A. Swenney, No. 21 Waltham street, Roxbury.
L. Blanche Hackett, No. 7 Park square, Boston.
Martin Gillespie, No. 349 Columbia street, Cambridge.
Mr. William Holme, No. 7 Taylor street, Medford.
H. L. Mahony, No. 28 Mapleton street, Brighton.
George Person, No. 24 Bishop street, Milford.
Miss Ethel Colson, No. 28 Front street, Exeter, N. H.
E. D. Chapman, No. 11 Lewis street, Portland, Me.

KING BORIS ANGRY AT REPORTED BETROTHALS

Sofia, Feb. 23.—Commenting on a report in the foreign press that he is to marry Princess Giovanna of Italy, King Boris recently said through one of his secretaries to representatives of the press: "Will not they finally let my modest personality alone? They are wedding me from time to time without my consent. They are leading me to the altar without my knowledge. When some day I wake up my mind to marry and the fact is communicated to the press, the news of the wedding will not be credited."

Last Corps Commander Dead

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 23.—Major-General James Harrison Wilson, U. S. A., retired, last of the corp commanders in the Union army during the Civil War, died at this home today.

**Radio and Crossword
Puzzle, Page 5
Sports, Pages 6 and 7
Jack Dempsey, Page 8
Limerick and Winner,
Page 14**

Dr. True's Elixir
and of pure imported herbs
The True Family Laxative

WILSON FORCED BIG LOANS AFTER WAR

How a European nation was made to appear to go to war, after the War was over, so as to justify advancing her many millions of American dollars by government officials, is set forth today.

From official correspondence in the archives of the secret correspondence that passed between President Wilson and the State and Treasury departments in Washington in the last months of 1918 and 1919, will reveal to the public the story of the war.

HUB ELKS MARCH IN WASHINGTON'S HONOR

The hosts of Elks gathered from all parts of Massachusetts are on parade in Boston today as part of their tribute to George Washington.

The march of the Elks from their home on Somerset street to the State House, was to be one of the most notable in Boston's celebration of Washington's birthday, more than a score of communities are having parades.

The day's activities opened with the memorial masses at the Academy church for the dead of the North and South stations brought their quota. It was not in a holiday spirit the Elks came to the Hub, but rather with a realization that they had gathered to honor one of the nation's mighty dead.

While the Elks parade and exercises were the event of greatest magnitude in Boston's celebration of Washington's birthday, more than a score of communities are having parades.

CAPITAL IS EAGER FOR DECISION ON MITCHELL

Washington, Feb. 23.—The sudden falling out of the House already in session switched interest in the matter today to the War Department and the impending decision of Secretary Weeks as to who shall occupy the position of Assistant Army Air Chief after the present appointment of Brigadier-General Mitchell expires March 26.

It had been the intention of the secretary to await conclusion of the committee hearings before reaching the decision which will either continue General Mitchell in the position or mean his assignment to other duty with a return to the rank of Colonel.

KING GEORGE PASSES COMFORTABLE NIGHT

London, Feb. 23.—King George passed a comfortable night and his condition today was so favorable that his physicians decided that an official bulletin would not be necessary. It may be ten days before the King will be able to leave for the south of France.

RECOVER BODIES OF ALL MINE DISASTER VICTIMS

Sullivan, Feb. 23.—Sullivan prepared to bury its dead today. All the fifty-five victims of the greatest mine disaster in the history of the state have been identified.

The last four bodies were found in the almost impenetrable, shallow third and fourth north entries. For almost thirty-three hours the volunteer crews, equipped with masks, worked steadily in the gas filled mine, advancing the end of the pure air sent into the corridors.

Simple as it may seem, it was an old jingle that gained for Miss Ethel C. Archibald of Everett, the initial first prize of the \$40 makes offered in the Boston Evening American's "Last Line" Limerick Contest.

In other words, Miss Archibald singled herself into a generous mass Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

A quart of cranberries will make two servings. Cranberry Sauce is great with roast beef or pork. A fresh supply of excellent cranberries now on the market.

Eatmor Cranberries

Samoset
CHOCOLATES

DISPATCHES REVEAL HOW WILSON FORCED AFTER-WAR PLANS

THEY INSIST OFFICIALS COERCED

Continued from First Page.

In the Allen, Wilson is being revealed as the Horatius of the hour. After the training camps, Veterans' Bureau and all other financial war-planes, late before the spectacle of the Treasury Department handling of the billion, five hundred million dollars of Liberty Loan money in the Allen after THE WAR WAS OVER. In the face of the specific refusal of Congress to authorize the granting of any new money after the Armistice on November 11, 1918.

REFUSED RESPONSIBILITY.

The Treasury did not want to pass the money out. President Wilson, said Herbert Hoover, not Secretary of the Treasury, had the sole by obligating the United States to advance nine million dollars for the reconstruction and relief on November 13, four days after the Armistice.

The Treasury refused to take "the responsibility for this advance," Hoover, the Assistant Secretary, wrote a letter to Frank L. Polk, Assistant Secretary of State, saying: "Lacking being agreed with President Wilson, I have said."

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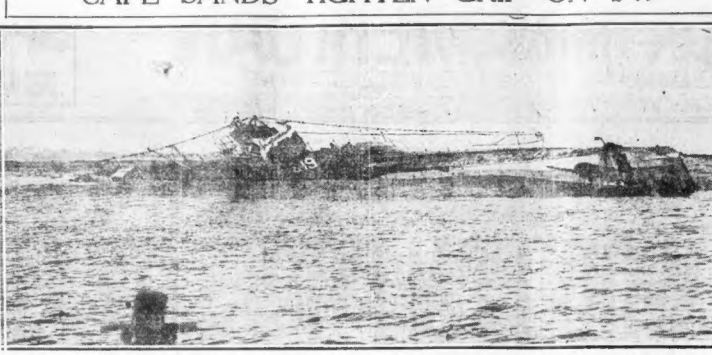
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CAPE SANDS TIGHTEN GRIP ON S-19



Efforts of navy tugs to drag the wrecked hulk of the \$2,000,000 submarine S-19 from a sand bar off Nauset, Mass., have failed. Navy officers had been hopeful that the exceptionally high tides would permit floating the

ship, she was pulled about 200 feet from where she struck, but it since failed all efforts to lunge her. Navy officers must wait until June before another exceptional tide will give them a chance to free the boat.

Truant Boy, 'Can't Tell a Lie,' Gives Self Up

According to the Lynn police, Charles McLaughlin, seven years old, who lives at 107 Blossom street, Lynn, is nothing if not patriotic. Saturday night he was reported as having run away from home, but on Washington birthday, the boy approached Patrolman Cahill on Market street, saying that he "couldn't tell a lie," and confessed he had run away. At police headquarters the record showed that Charles had disappeared seven times within the last three weeks.

with Germany, and if this assumption is correct, the first lead difficulty would be satisfied. No doubt Rumania would make a declaration of war upon suggestion of American representative who can now be reached by telegram.

CABLE FROM WILSON.

Without doubt this is one of the most astonishing documents in our diplomatic history.

The State Department could not deny its back on its decision that Rumania was not actually at war with Germany. But it suggests that Secretary Lansing look around in Paris and try to find some plausible evidence under which Rumania could be considered to be at war. Finally, Polk daily suggested that the American representative at Bucharest inform the Rumanian government to declare war on Germany, which two months before had surrendered unconditionally and laid down its arms.

So far as is known, Rumania never did make such an opera bouffe declaration of war. The correspondence reveals no trace of Lansing being able to advance evidence of Rumania being at war. Nevertheless, this \$1,000,000 was delivered over to Rumania on February 8, 1918.

What happened was this: On January 14 President Wilson called to Secretary of the Treasury Glass.

In a situation now existing in that country, critical for Rumania herself, and attended with the possibility of consequences less purely local, persuades me, as a matter of national policy, and in the interest of national defense, to lend my approval to the establishment of the proposed credit, even though there may be some uncertainty regarding the legal authority of the present Rumanian government, or to delegate authority to its representatives in the United States.

GLASS RESTRICTED. Secretary of the Treasury Glass stated, for Polk had not given him the assurance "that the Rumanian government engaged in war with enemies of the United States."

On January 14 Glass called back to President Wilson.

"Your message regarding Rumania just received. Advance to Rumania will be made when essential requirements are met. I have several days ago transmitted to you the list of particulars of requirements and that Treasury would make advance when required in position to do so locally. Understood State Department has called Lansing on subject. Appropriate importance of food supplies in relation to your policies and anxious use powers of Treasury to support them."

Under the terrible pressure put upon him, Acting Secretary Polk backed water January 18 and wrote Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Fairbanks that Rumania, after all, was at war.

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN IS RECEIVED BY POPE

Rome, Feb. 23.—Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, was received by Pope Pius in a lengthy conference today. His Holiness was greatly interested in discussion of the progress of Catholicism in the United States and in the possibilities of the American Congress.

ALL BOSTON IN TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Continued from First Page.

A large audience is gathered to hear an oration on "The Democracy of George Washington," by Prof. Dai las Lore Sharp of Boston University. This is Boston's official observance of the birthday.

The business section of Boston presented a picture of deserted streets of brick and stone and all business was at a standstill out of observance of the holiday. The work day throng on the ferries, on the "L," and at the South and North stations were missing and scores of trains were canceled on both rail roads.

EVERETT BAYNE THROUGH WITH BUSHMAN

Continued from First Page.

Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—Despite what Francis X. Bushman said when he landed in New York from Europe, he and his wife, Beverly Bayne, have come to the parting of the marital way.

When the police entered the place two hours later, Miss Bayne, only lay on the floor. A sixteenth-century knife blade protruded from her throat. His head and face had been cut almost to ribbons by a cleaver.

"Chin Tin," the helper, was lying nearly unconscious. He was suffering from numerous cuts. When taken to the Rhode Island hospital and revived, he told the police he was not a Tong member as was Chin Moon. It is believed that for this reason the hatchmen spared his life.

Willie F. King, secretary of the Providence branch of the On Leagues, when told of the death immediately telephoned a number of the tong leaders and they set out for Boston.

The council of war is taking place somewhere in Boston Chinatown today. It is feared that the presence here of the tong leaders may cause an outbreak of the trouble in this city, and the police guard in Chinatown has been increased, with every man on the alert.

N. E. HARDWARE MEN OPEN BIG SHOW TODAY

The thirty-second annual exhibition of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association, which opened in Mechanics Building today.

Besides the regular exhibit, there will be a number of special attractions, among which a modern store front of copper and glass which has been erected by one of the exhibitors.

Walter H. Woods, manager of the Recreation Camps, will show the benefit of out-of-door life with his camp and cooking outfit. Educational association has two booths at which members were able to acquaint themselves with the local accounting system and make inquiries concerning the proper books and best methods of bookkeeping for their particular type of store.

AUSTRALIA EAGER TO GREET U. S. WARSHIPS

Melbourne, Feb. 23.—In the absence of any official communication Premier Bruce is asking Washington for the library of the United States fleet on its forthcoming visit to Australia. It is expected the government will spend about \$25,000 in entertaining the American sailors.

STOCK MARKETS CLOSED TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Both the Boston and New York stock markets are closed today in the usual observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Volunteer Liquor Taster Resigns After First Job

Constantine Ehen W. Sears, Jr., former member of the Lynn Police liquor squad, volunteered his services as an official taster of liquor at Police Headquarters.

His services were accepted and, during a liquor raid last month, he sampled a keg of moonshine seized in a house on Blossom street, and after three gurgles asked for the fire department.

He said he thought he was on fire and declared that it was tough liquor when I couldn't drink it.

HUB PILGRIMS TO PASS DAY IN MADEIRA

Aboard the St. Odo, Feb. 23 (By Radio)—Cardinal O'Connell and his band of pilgrims are in a state of mild excitement today in anticipation of their first landing since leaving Boston eight days ago.

The Ohio is due to put into the port at Madeira tomorrow and every one in the party is making preparations to land. The weather has been perfect and summer clothing is now being worn by the pilgrims.

Arrangements have been completed for the party to pass a day ashore at Madeira, Made was celebrated by the Cardinal as usual today.

FLAT INCREASE FOR P. O. EMPLOYEES OPPOSED

Washington, Feb. 23.—House-Senate interests embraced in the membership of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States have voted in a nationwide referendum overwhelmingly in support of "an adequate increase in postal salaries," but against "a flat general increase of pay," applicable throughout the country for all classes of postal employees.

An analysis of the vote made public by the chamber is said to reflect the opposition of business interests to the pending postal pay and rate increase bill.

WARRANT OUT FOR SON OF GEN. WOOD

Accused of Uttering Check for 35,000 Francs; Tells of Losses

Continued from First Page.

Just after failing in a last desperate effort at the Harriet gaming tables to recoup his fortunes.

NIGHT LIFE, GAMBLING.

"But, after all," Wood continued, "I've done only what thousands have done before me and what thousands more will do after me. When I came to Harriet last Tuesday I really had a firm intention of cutting out all the night life, drinking, gambling and so forth, but I remembered that when I was at Harriet last summer I frequently played at the Casino—mostly always with good luck—and the thought came suddenly to me that perhaps I could win once more, clean up enough to pay off all my debts and straighten out my affairs. But that state would be otherwise, and so here I am."

Wood confessed frankly that he was puzzled as to his next step. He talked somewhat vaguely of going to New York to seek a job. The idea of going to Manila—where he had some months ago—apparently has lost its appeal.

Charles Wood of Chicago, who was Wood's host at the Villa Douglas, told of Wood's activities at Harriet.

"Wood showed up Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock," Wood said, "and he was tired to death of Paris life and had come down to Harriet for rest."

"That night Wood proposed that we go to the Casino, but I persuaded him not to go. Wednesday night, however, I had an engagement. Wood went to the Casino alone. He lost heavily. It was the morning of the next night, Friday morning, that Wood told me, saying he would return for lunch."

DIVORCE HIS FRIEND.

"A few days later a public chauffeur came for Wood's valet. I gave him the suitcase and a letter asking Wood to explain his abrupt departure, without even a goodbye. Later I learned that before leaving Wood had divorced our maid and cashed a check for 5,000 francs through her father, who is a grocer."

Wood was traced to San Sebastian by International News Service through the chauffeur whom he hired at the Hotel Du Palais at Harriet. Wood was seen frequently at the Casino in Harriet with a well-known Philadelphia woman, who recently was divorced. She arrived at Harriet two days before Wood and took a ground-floor apartment in the Villa Douglas, where he later took up his residence in quarters on the third floor.

Erin Paying For Wartime Sins, Bishop Says

Belfast, Feb. 23.—Alluding to the distress under which a section of the Irish people is suffering, Bishop Fogarty of Kildare in the course of a pastoral says this distress might be the gift of God in a campaign of sin during the World War.

"While others were starving, God lavished abundance upon the Irish people, and we have shown our gratitude by burning, wrecking and destroying the gifts of God in a campaign of sin," the bishop said.

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SOLDIERS WILL REPAIR BLAST DAMAGE

Work at Charlestown Armory to Be Completed in Few Days, Says Col. Chase

Repair of the damage done to the State Armory at No. 309 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, when a water heater in the basement exploded, will be completed within a day or two, according to Colonel Harry G. Chase, chief quartermaster of the national guard.

The explosion which injured one man badly and wrecked a portion of the armory, caused a property loss of only \$500, an inspection showed, and the repairs will be made by guardsmen who are Arizona.

Louis L. Holmstrom, assistant armorer, who was injured when he was thrown across the basement by the explosion, is on the road to recovery. He suffered cuts on the back of the head, cut over the left eye and burns on the face and left leg. He was taken to the Harvard Medical station for treatment.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. Armorer Arthur W. Forbush was washing dishes, using water from the heater when the explosion occurred. The armorer's wife, Mrs. Emma J. Forbush, who was cut about both hands when she fell while rushing from her quarters in the armory, is about her work as usual today.

The explosion not only wrecked the corner of the basement where the heater was located, but the living quarters of the armory above. Brick- and glassware was thrown about the floor and Mrs. Forbush cut her hands on this broken glass when she fell. Windows on the first and second floor of the armory were blown out but none from the shattering of some wall plaster on other damage was done to the first and second floors of the armory.

FOUNDER OF KLAN IS STILL ON DANGER LIST

Gainesville, Ga., Feb. 23.—W. J. Simmons, founder and formerly emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck near here Friday evening, was said by hospital authorities "to be resting easily, but is not yet out of danger."

Colonel Simmons, who is now supreme monarch of the Knights of the Flaming Sword, and Captain M. T. Moore of Houston, Tex., supreme recording secretary of the organization, were injured Friday night when their automobile skidded off the road down a twelve-foot embankment, overturning twice.

Captain Moore suffered a broken neck and died late yesterday.

THE TAILOR Who CLEANSER REMOVED TO 49 TEMPLE PLACE ENTIRE FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR

Lower Than The Rest! Better Than The Best!

Cleaning and Dyeing

Three-Day Service

FAST COLOR DYEING

BLACK IN 12 HOURS

Beach 1047

FREE MOTOR AND MAIL SERVICE

WHITNEY'S Announce Their Spring Opening of ART EMBROIDERIES

Embracing all that is new and novel in both stamped and embroidered pieces. Scores and scores of attractive designs that are facile in execution and attractive in appearance. Whether it be the simple cross stitch, down stitch or Lazy Daisy Patterns that appeal to you, or the designs calling for the more complicated stitches, you will find them all displayed in our Art Embroidery Department.

Full size Red thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Blue thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Green thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Yellow thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Purple thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Pink thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size White thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Black thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Brown thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Grey thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Silver thread and Primer \$4.00
Full size Gold thread and Primer \$4.00

T. D. Whitney Company

Back Bay Store 388 BOYLSTON ST. Main Store 17 TEMPLE PL. through to WEST ST.

Paris Office: 18 FAUBOURG POISSONNIERE "The Whitney Store is 129 Years Young"

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

POST-AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN THE EAST—PRINTED IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1926

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

HUB GIRL ON BRIDAL TRIP IN TROPICS



Mrs. Leonard Jacob, 24, who is Miss Eleanor Winslow, will pass her honeymoon in South America.

UNCLE AIDS FOR MRS. BUDLONG

Girl Bank Wrecker Lured to Ruin By Swindlers

UNCLE TO SEE MRS. BUDLONG

Old Westerner to "Hit Trail" if She Isn't Produced by Sunset Today

Newport, R. I., Feb. 23.—Some of the fighting spirit of the Old West was introduced into the Budlong domestic quarrel today when George Wilson, 80-year-old North Dakota ranch owner and uncle of Mrs. Margaret Jessie Budlong, prepared to launch an offensive against J. Milton Budlong, millionaire husband of his niece, now mysteriously missing.

Mrs. Budlong has not been heard from since Friday when she left her husband's East Seventy-second apartment in New York, where she imported herself and fared for six days.

Unless Mrs. Budlong appears here before midnight, or unless some authentic message from her is received by Uncle George Wilson or Miss Margaret Wilson, the missing woman's aged aunt, the old rancher will employ counsel and detectives to find her.

FEARS KIDNAPING. He believes she has been spirited away to some secluded home or private hospital near New York, where agents of her husband are holding her prisoner.

"She is not free to do as she wishes," said Wilson, or she would have telephoned us. Margaret would never go into hiding without sending word to her aunt.

"I'll get on the trail tonight if she fails to arrive here and Budlong will find he's aroused a bad 'un in me."

Far into the night the aged Westerner and his sister from Lafayette, Ind., sat close by the telephone in Mrs. Budlong's temporary home at No. 21 Mann avenue, this city, awaiting some message from her. Becoming impatient they agreed to the suggestion of a Boston Evening American reporter that Abbott Phillips, Budlong's lawyer, might relieve their fears over Mrs. Budlong's whereabouts and condition.

When reached by telephone at his Providence home, Attorney Phillips said in answer to the reporter's questions:

"I sent a message to the Wilsons earlier in the day. I feel sorry to learn that Mrs. Budlong has not arrived at Newport. She told me Friday she intended to call her aunt as soon as she had conferred with advisers at a place near New York, the location of which is at present unknown to me."

"Say for me to Miss Wilson and Mr. Wilson that I will endeavor to get word to Mrs. Budlong today, through Harold Patterson, Mrs. Budlong's chauffeur who drove her in her husband's machine at her own expense, from the East Third street apartment last Friday."

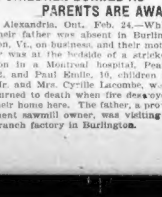
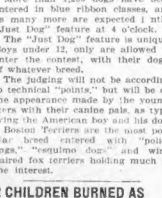
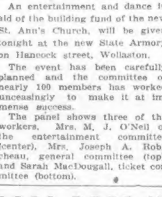
Tell them that Patterson, only known just where she is."

When the reporter quoted Phillips' statements to the Boston Evening American, people they received them with reservations.

"He is mistaken when he says that she asked for Patterson's aid, she has not," said Phillips.

He added: "I'll wait until sundown tonight. If I haven't heard from her by then I will institute a search. We won't rest until we learn her whereabouts. I mean what I say."

Church Fund Aides



MISS TEFIT URGED TO USE THE BANK FUNDS BY "FINANCIAL PAPER" RUN BY RING

Kingston, R. I., Feb. 23.—Maude E. Tefft, secretary-treasurer of the wrecked Kingston Trust Company, was a victim of one of the cleverest rings of stock swindlers in New York City, it was learned today.

As late as the day before the bank closed the woman was induced to believe she could replace all the money she had lost, it was stated.

The cashier and church organist was induced to invest her own money first, and then was gradually led to put up the bank's funds to the extent of thousands of dollars by an investigation.

VICTIM OF SCHEMERS. It is understood that Miss Tefft first became the victim of a New York concern now out of business, she investigated approximately \$25,000 of her own funds, receiving in return stock that was practically worthless.

Worried about her investment, the woman wrote a financial paper, said to have been published by one of the gang of swindlers. The editor called Miss Tefft, told her his paper was working to drive fraudulent security dealers out of business, and assured her he would make every effort to bring to justice the men who had swindled her.

Later a new firm in New York got into communication with the woman, stating the publisher of the financial paper had requested them to get in touch with her and offer her an opportunity to recover her money.

She again invested, this time with the bank's funds, and was led in deeper and deeper with promises of huge profits.

ALLEGED NOTED CROOK TO FINISH PRISON TERM

The Somerville police have discovered that a man who they arrested Saturday night as a housebreaker is one of the most notorious crooks in the Northeastern United States, less known as Barney Logan.

He is, they say, recorded in police records as having served no less than eight prison terms and was on parole from the Massachusetts State Prison, where he was sentenced about 1924 for three years in Boston.

It is probable that the Somerville police will not bring Saturday's case against him, but will return him to the State Prison Tuesday to serve the rest of his unexpired sentence there.

The man has half a dozen aliases: when arrested Saturday, he gave the name of William McCreary, 35 home, but the police claim he is known as Barney Logan, Barney Weston, Bernard Dennis and William Smith.

MISSION CHURCH PRIEST IS BURIED TOMORROW

The body of the Rev. Michael J. Sheehan, 84, of the Holy Trinity Church, Roxbury, who succumbed to pneumonia at the Carney Hospital, 100 St. R., of the city, will be buried in the Brothers' office at the Mission Church from 3 p. m. today until the funeral services tomorrow.

Father Sheehan, who was taken ill in a week ago. He was removed immediately to the hospital where his ailment was diagnosed as pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Mission Church where a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated by Fr. O'Leary. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

LEGION POST WILL GREET WORLD FLIER

Members of the Croscup-Phelan Post of the American Legion are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of Lieutenant Leigh Wade, pilot of the airship Bion in the world flight.

Policewoman Two Years on Force in First Arrest

Arlington, Feb. 23.—Found helpless at Hazel and School streets, William Brown of No. 47 Emory street was assisted into the private auto of Mrs. Anne C. Hooper, special woman police officer, and taken to the station house on a charge of drunkenness.

It was the first arrest Mrs. Hooper has made in two years, since she was appointed.

LOS ANGELES TO CARRY MAILS TO BRITAIN

Washington, Feb. 23 (Universal).—Within the next nine months, the navy dirigible Los Angeles will make a round-trip from America to England, carrying mails, it was authoritatively learned here.

This project, demonstrating not only the cruising power, but the utility of the great lighter-than-air ship, was decided upon, it is understood, immediately after the successful flight to Bermuda from Lakehurst, N. J., her home station.

If the navy officials were loath to say anything definite as to the approximate date for the special trip of the Los Angeles, but Richard A. Wood, immediately after a scheduled voyage to Porto Rico had been made.

Announcing Promenade de la Mode

of new Spring Styles designed for the McCall Pattern Co. by

—Lanvin —Jenny —Patou —Chanel —Drecol

Chanel 3949 Jenny 3933 Lanvin 3935 Jenny 3934 Drecol 3932

Lecture and Promenade 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.
Afternoon Promenade 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

A special display of the new spring silks, woolsens, and cottons, including the materials that are shown in the promenade, may be seen in the Fabric and Trimming Departments. McCall Patterns for these costumes are available in the Pattern Departments.

Striped Broadcloth \$2.25
The fabric of the season for dresses in wonderful colorings that can be washed and washed without losing either color or lustre. 32 inches wide.

Printed Foulards \$1.98
The smart and satisfactory silk for street or afternoon frocks. New colorings and designs for the more conservative dress. All silk, dependable quality. 36 inches wide.

Flat Crepe \$2.50
Dresses, blouses or light wraps of this heavy crepe will have a modish air. Fine lustrous, all silk fabric for dresses, linings, etc. Complete assortment of new shades. 40 inches wide.

Roman Stripes \$2.95
Spring costumes will use these interesting stripes in many artistic fashions. Their striking colorings are used for dresses or scarfs. 40 inches wide.

54 inch Charmeen \$5.60
The spring suit or the in-between street dress of charmeen will carry an air of tailored smartness always. Made from fine Australian wool in all the wanted colors and black.

Rodier-Mallinsons Prints \$4.50 yard
Individuality will characterize the frock that chooses one of these artistic prints. In heavy all silk crepe de chine. Unusually bold designs and colorings. 40 inches wide.

54 inch Botany Flannel \$3.50
This new width is being used for dresses. 1 1/2 yards is enough for most patterns. A heavy all silk crepe. Beautiful designs, in a variety of harmonious colorings.

54 inch Jeweltone \$8.50
The spring's newest fabric for the wrap or ensemble dress. Colors: Tiger Eye, natural, sapphire, and gem colors. A lovely, lustrous wool.

54 in. Kashmir Weaves \$4.50
This spring's favored fabric, in natural, tan, apple, raspberry, Shetland blue, Monterey, and black. Ensemble frocks or suits, and tailored one-piece dresses wear an equal distinction.

Service that makes friends

GILCHRIST CO.

Value that keeps friends

Double legal stamps all day Tuesday

Flower Corsages \$1.00
Copied from Paris frocks—these flattering flowers to wear on the shoulder, side drape or hem. American Beauty is the favorite color.

Ivory Buttons (Mfg.) 25c to \$1.00
Rows and rows of buttons for the business frock of flannel or twill. All the rainbow colors.

Lace Bands 69c yd.
Double edge lace bands used as insertion are very smart. White and ecru.

Duchess Lace \$2.50
36 in. wide. Duchess pattern all over effect. White and cream.

Filet Lace 12 1/2c yd.
500 yards of this particular type edge were bought for this occasion. With fine peccot edge.

Lace Sets 59c yd.
Just arrived! Venise lace matched sets. White and cream. 2 inches wide.

Sewing Machines \$1.00 weekly
After small initial payment.

Portable Electrics \$35.00
Drop Head Machines \$31.75
Domestic Sit Rite \$57.00
Machines guaranteed and complete with attachments.
An allowance for your old machine in trade for any Domestic machine.

STREET FLOOR

FOURTH FLOOR

FREIDA HEMPEL DELIGHTS AT SYMPHONY

Noted Vocalist Renders
Lengthy Program and
Several Encores

Freida Hempel, the modern incarnation of Jenny Lind, came last night to Boston for a concert at Symphony Hall, where she delighted a large audience, sharing a large program with her accompanist, Conrad V. Bos, and Louis F. Taylor, flautist, she yet managed to display to great advantage many of the qualities of her voice, which have gained for her so high an artistic reputation.

Miss Hempel is almost the perfect vocal artist. In her very opening number, Handel's "Ode to St. John the Baptist," her voice, though still "cold," took the elements, passages with amazing ease and simplicity. In everything she does there is evident this simplicity of style, making the hard things sound easy.

There was a good deal of enthusiasm after Miss Hempel sang the aria "Eternal Invocation" from Verdi's "Ermioni," with flute obligato by Mr. Triggs. Miss Hempel sang a good many extra numbers, during and after the concert, including at the close, "Dance" and "Hone, Sweet Hone."

**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HOLDING OPEN HOUSE**

Dealers along Automobile Row are keeping open house today to afford motorists opportunity to view the models and standard lines which the motor car dealers are offering now.

This holiday observance is a feature of the Big Boston Auto Show, which will be held in Mechanics Building next month.

**SALVINI'S SON COMING
TO ACT IN AMERICA**

Rome, Feb. 23.—Gustavo Salvini, son of the late Tommaso Salvini, famous Italian tragedian, is forming a new company which he intends to bring to the United States next October, to remain until the fall of 1926.

The Biggest

in America

No sacrifice in quality. Same good old Tuxedo properly aged—Perfectly blended—always FRESH.

Every dealer's supply is dated. Stating the last day it can be sold. Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo wherever, whenever you buy it.

Quality created the demand—demand made possible the price.

Tuxedo

fresh

fresh

fresh

fresh

fresh

fresh

fresh

fresh

fresh

fresh

Third Cinderella Ball To Be Brilliant Climax

Will Close Glorious Season of Festivities On Eve of Lenten Observances.

By Betty Alden

FOR THE THIRD TIME in as many seasons, the Cinderella Ball tomorrow evening at the Hotel Somerset will write a gloriously brilliant finish to the Winter chronicle of large and ultra smart functions.

COMING AS IT DOES just on the very eve of Lenten days, and including both, the younger married sets and the dignified seniors, the Cinderella Ball occupies a niche in the social scene entirely its own.

SOME THREE WINTERS ago these two matrons highly placed in Bostonian circles, Mrs. Danforth and Mrs. Frederick Stiles White, put their charming heads together and evolved the idea of a "Cinderella" Dance.

"A VAUNT, LATE HOUR," said they in effect, and forthwith sent out cards for a large dinner-dance, the festivity to commence at nine o'clock and end promptly with the stroke of twelve, according to the Cinderella legend.

EVERY ONE HAILED the innovation with such enthusiasm, The first "Cinderella" was a vast success, likewise the second affair, and now comes the third, with every promise of much brilliance and elation.

THE THIRTY HOSTESSES draw their dinner guests from society's various generations. The brides are included, there is a sprinkling of the young married people, and a representation of the seniors at each table, just as Madame Danforth and Whitwell first planned to supply.

IN ALPHABETICAL sequence, the cards of invitation have the names of Madame Charles Fanning Ayer, William A. Fanning, Horace Hines, Jonathan Brown, Jr., Harold J. Colledge and W. Randolph Dexter, brilliant hostesses all.

ALSO MRS. DANFORTH, Mrs. Arthur Dupre, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. Joseph Fay, Mrs. Brooks Fenn, Mrs. John Chisham Gray and Mrs. T. Morris Murray.

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Mrs. Nathaniel Edmunds and Mr. Edmunds have a prize winner entered in today's dog show at Mechanics Building. Canine thoroughbreds from many a famous kennel will be on view.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA—New Park—"New Broom"—8:15 P. M.
Plymouth—"Alas"—8:15 P. M.
Hollis—"The Swan"—8:15 P. M.

Wilder—"Regent on Horseback"—8:20 P. M.
Plymouth—"Alas"—8:15 P. M.
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WINNING DOG STORY BY WOMAN

Mrs. Tyler's Bull Terrier
Showed Rare Devotion to
Helpless Cat

Mrs. George L. Tyler, No. 404 Esplanade avenue, Boston, is the winner of the first prize of \$25, in the Boston Evening American's dog story contest.

The dog story contest was announced February 5, to be held under the direction of Captain P. H. Creed, international sportsman.

The prizes, consisting of \$25 first; \$15, second, and \$10, third, are to be awarded by the Boston Evening American on the last day of the dog show now running in Mechanics Hall and will be presented by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

The story which won the first prize, as announced by Captain Creed, the sole arbiter, was as follows:

"A few years ago we owned a bull terrier, who at that time of his life was about two years old. He was a member of the South Boston Yacht Club and always took the dog with him. One day a kitten fell overboard and swam under the raft—would have drowned but for 'Bert,' plunging in and bringing the little fellow out to the raft, paying it tenderly down in a sunny place back of one of the boats."

"He lay there watching the cat until it showed signs of life, then he nudged it. In some way it had hurt its leg and in dog fashion 'Bert' would try to help her, by remaining constantly with her. From that day his first duty was a call on his sick friend."

"If he could not go in by the door he'd swim to the waiting in the same place. After a while kittens came and puss made her bed under one of the overturned boats on the raft. He made himself guardian and protector of the family taking his chosen home from the earth in the back yard to his charges and couldn't understand their unappreciation of his sacrifice."

"To see him run around this kitten and keep them from falling into the water was really human and many nights he snuggled up with them until they were finally carried away one by one. The strange part of this story is he was dead on every cat in the neighborhood but the helplessness of this one appealed to his heart and heart was his last hope."

"To see him run around this kitten and keep them from falling into the water was really human and many nights he snuggled up with them until they were finally carried away one by one. The strange part of this story is he was dead on every cat in the neighborhood but the helplessness of this one appealed to his heart and heart was his last hope."

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SIAMESE TWINS TO PLAY FOR VETS



Violet and Daisy Hilton, shown above, who are headliners at the Orpheum this week, are among the artists who will appear in the American concert at West Roxbury Hospital Thursday. The girls were joined together at the base of their spine at birth. They are accomplished musicians and dancers.

ON SALE NOW!

BOSTON LATIN '05 TO HAVE REUNION DINNER

Boston Latin School class of 1905 will have a reunion dinner at Boston City Club tomorrow night, at which Henry Penney, now chairman of the Harvard Athletic Committee and formerly a Boston Latin School teacher, will be the guest of honor.

One of the members of the class is Maj. Louis Bator, who is commandant of the School of Aviation at Mitchell Field, Long Island, and will fly from Long Island to Boston for the event.

George Chandler is president of the class, and William Fitch is secretary.

**What's
Anthracite
Economy
Service**

It is a free "service station" for those who want to learn how to reduce the cost of heating a home.

It includes an exhibit of approved heaters and devices for saving coal. Experts are in charge to explain how these economies can be accomplished.

This service station is maintained by the Anthracite Operators to enable you to get more heat for less money from the safe, clean anthracite you use.

**Chamber of Commerce
Building
149 Franklin St.**

The Anthracite Operators

DEALERS

DEALERS

3,000 VINTAGE GARDNER PALACE GALLERIES

Nearly 3,000 men, women and children were admitted to the Italian Palace Gardner Museum on the second floor Sunday. All the rooms were opened, including the Italian Palace, where the famous John Adams "23 Junes" is placed.

In long lines that formed on the streets surrounding the Italian Palace, people waited until they could be admitted.

**A WHITNEY
Special**

**A Complete
Iron Bridge Lamp**
(With Wire Shade)

To promote the art of silk shade making, we offer Whitney customers these substantial wrought iron antique bridge lamps at the extremely low price quoted below.

This price includes stand, wire shade, and shade which adds to the beauty and enhances the value of the lamp.

Only \$3.19

24 Other
Wire Shade

T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY
Importing in Large
Quantities
125 South St.,
Boston, Mass.

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Boston, Mass.

Dempsey Tells of Hobnobbing With British Royalty

Lord Northcliffe Made the American Champion Feel Uncomfortable

By JACK DEMPSEY
(As Told to W. B. Seabrook)
CHAPTER XXVII
When Jack Dempsey went to England he met celebrities galore.

He sat in a box next to the King and Princess Mary at the Epsom Downs races. The crowd roared and cheered. The King stood up and bowed. Mr. Dempsey stood up and bowed. Then he went down into the paddock to shake hands with the King and the Queen and the Duke of York.

BEST LIKED AND LEAST

The Englishman he liked best was Lord Lansdale and the Englishman who made him "most uncomfortable" was Lord Northcliffe. He tells why in his own words:

"I met Lord Northcliffe first at a big public dinner, and afterward he had me to dinner alone in his house. A king might have acted the way he did, and I would have thought it was all right, but coming from a man who wasn't a king, it didn't set well with me at all. In the first place he made me eat whole wheat bread, which I don't like at all, and he got into a terrible temper with somebody over the telephone, and when he came back to the table he said: 'I make them and break them as I please.'"

"And he had a lot of stuff to say about Napoleon, which was so mixed up I couldn't follow it, for it sounded half the time as if he was talking about Napoleon and half the time about himself. He had brains all right—a lot of brains, but some how I didn't like him and I didn't feel comfortable. I guess maybe I was wrong, for I heard afterward that he had offered \$5,000 to any doctor who could cure his crippled brother, and a man who would do that can't be as hard as Northcliffe seemed to me."

"Afterward some newspaper men in Chelsea told me a wild story about Northcliffe, and they swore it was true. They said he was a genius, but that he had one crazy streak—

"PRETTY soon Lord Lansdale was telling me how he had run away to join a circus when he was seventeen. But we had the most fun talking about dogs. I didn't like Lord Northcliffe and this is why. . . . Jack Dempsey tells in this chapter with astonishing frankness what he really thought of the titled celebrities who entertained him in England."

that he thought he really was the French emperor come to life again, and that he had invented the name of Northcliffe, just so he could put a big letter N with a wreath around it on all his furniture and stuff, and sign his letters N. like Napoleon. Anyway, they said he was always trying to walk and stand and look like Napoleon."

A REAL LARK

"One, what a difference there was in Lord Lansdale. He had me at his house, too, with a lot of lords and earls and duchesses, and some big newspaper men, and I had a wonderful time with him."

"He looks like an English my lord out of a comic paper—red sideburns, beginning to turn grey, and a monocle and spots and a big carmine in his coat lapel, and he talks like the English character in vaudeville, only more so—and underneath that stuff which seems queer to me, the greatest guts that ever lived. All his friends call him 'Fagles,' and his friends seem to be everybody. He's done more for sports in England than any man alive."

"When I first talked with him alone after dinner, I thought I couldn't get on with him at all. That funny accent was almost like somebody talking in another language. I couldn't believe it was real, it sounded so uptight. But he said he said it was something else again."

"Pretty soon he was telling me about how he had run away and joined a circus in Switzerland when he was only seventeen, and I learned to be an acrobat rider, and I was telling him about how I had smoked out a wolf with thirteen cubs, and kept one of the cubs until I died, and we were both having the time of our lives."

"Then he told me about his wife's headie bonnie, and we got to talking about dogs and hunting—but before that, he had been so friendly that, I took a chance

on something that was puzzling me, and asked him a question which maybe I oughtn't have asked, but he knew I was honest about it, and gave me a fair answer."

A COCKNEY PIER

"I asked him if the way he talked was the right way English ought to be spoken, and if it was, why was the way they pronounced words in America so different even among the big society folks and educated people. And what do you think he told me?"

He laughed and said, 'God bless me, what I talk is a dialect, just like cockney or Southern nigger in your country, or the way they say earl for oil and oil for earl in some places in America. I had a hard time to understand that, too. What I speak is what you might call a class dialect, and if it's any more respectable than cockney, it's not because it's any more correct, but because it's a class dialect supposed to be socially superior.'"

"Believe me, you learn a lot more from talking with a man like that than you could ever learn out of books. And he knew a lot more about America than I did."

"We talked some about fighting, and I found out that the Lansdale belt, which his family had given, always went to the English heavyweight champion, and that he was the leader of the National Sport Club, and that he had done some hard monster fighting himself when he was younger."

HUNTER'S YARNS

"But we had the most fun talking about dogs. One thing I knew more about than he did was bear dogs. You see, when I was a kid out in Montana, Col., an old Indian town in the ranch country, all the kids had bear dogs, and we used to go along with the men on the hunts, and when we got to be fifteen or sixteen we used to go alone."

"The best kind of bear dogs are little mongrel terriers that nip the

Swapped Dog Stories With Lord Lansdale, Whom He Liked the Best

bears' hind feet and keep them worried so that you can get a shot at them. Hounds and bigger dogs are no good. They are slower, and they get into fights with the bear and get killed, and you can't get a shot for fear of killing the dogs too."

"Another kind of hunting Lord Lansdale had never heard of was chasing wild burros. That was great stuff when I was a kid. You just follow them, sometimes for weeks at a time, until they get used to you being around, and get tired. You wear them out and leave them. And then you get them home and sell them for five and ten dollars a head, which was an awful lot of money for a gang of kids to have in those days."

"Or, if you can't sell, you keep 'em and try to break 'em, or you leave 'em wild unbroken and take 'em to the State Fair, where they give prizes for sticking on wild ones. Gee, those were the days. I had as much fun chasing bobcats in the snow, with dogs, as I've ever had being champion. They come out on the third day after the snow has stopped in those days."

"I was scared to death the night I met Anne Morgan in Madison Square Garden. She was in a box, and somebody took me over to shake hands with her. I didn't know what to say any more than a monkey. Well, let me tell you, that lady talked the straightest, plainest, most sensible talk of any woman I ever talked to. There's no more talk about her than there is about Jerry. And she seemed to know almost as much about the ring. Believe me, they're not like you think they are. The bigger they are, the simpler they talk, and the less bunk there is about them."

TO BE CONTINUED.

In the next and final chapter, Jack Dempsey tells of adventures with Paddy Ward in London, of Sylvia Joslin-of the thirtieth unpublished incidents in his childhood—and of the adventures and disadvantages, as he sees them, of being a world champion prize fighter.

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Jordan Marsh Company

Our Shopping Counselor will shop WITH you or FOR you

THE ENSEMBLE

Holds the Centre of the Fashion Stage for Spring

Our Women's Suit Section Presents a Noteworthy Assemblage of Correct Lord Ensembles



Complete Ensemble 75.00

Twillbloom Ensemble

Tucked and Embroidered Silk Crepe Dress, with coat lining to match. Coat features new tunic effect. Navy and tan papoose, or cicada green75.00

Handsomely Embroidered

Ensemble of fine Charmeen with dress and coat lining of heavy cord silk. Choice of two-color combination—w/g w/m with brown, or navy with gray. 165.00



65.00

100.00

Lanvin Green Ensemble

of fine charmeen with self fabric trimming. Dress and coat lining of self tone faille. This Ensemble may also be had in Chili red. 105.00



Complete Ensemble 105.00

New Spring Coats

are arriving daily in our

Women's Coat Section

Fur-Bordered Coats
Fur-Collared Coats
Bengaline and Satin Coats
Coats for General Wear

The two attractive Coats sketched are representative of the new Coats that will be worn by Boston's smartest women this Spring

Two-Tone Traveling Coat

Made of fine woolen fabrics in soft shades of rich green, brown or rust. Lined throughout with matching silk crepe; large natural kit-fox fur collar. Priced85.00

Dressy Coat of Brown

Or Black Bengaline Silk—afternoon or Southern wear. Straightline model with self-trimming and deep collar of fluffy fox. Lined throughout with jacquard silk crepe. Priced100.00



Crepe Satin Dinner Gown, 45.00

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

All charge purchases made during the remainder of the month will be entered on the March bill rendered April 1

Final Clearance of An Interesting Group of MEN'S and Young Men's

Marked Down for Quick Action From Much Higher Prices

33.50

Lot I—About 180 Three-Piece Fancy Suits—Wool and Worsteds Suits in good colors and desirable mixtures—Men's and Young Men's models for immediate wear.

Lot II—And 105 Three and Four-Piece London-Made Sports Suits

—Both dark and light colors: Browns, oxford grays, light grays, Lovet shades and tans—all suits have coat, long trousers and knickers, and most of them have vest—plain back and belted back coats.

Most of these Suits had already been marked down before this final reduction to 33.50

THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE

Every "Type" of Woman

is Considered when selecting Dresses for our Women's Section

Our Women's Dress Section is replete with thousands of Charming New Dresses for Spring, featuring all the newest fabrics and style points. Individuality is the keynote of the wide new selection. Many are copies of much higher priced Gowns.



Eyellet Embroidered Georgette over foulard, 45.00

Ensemble Dress with bead embroidery, 39.50

Crepe Satin and Ottoman Afternoon Dress, 39.50

Crepe Satin Dinner Gowns, new draped model, 45.00.

Satin Jabot Dresses with tunic effect, 25.00.

Directoire Dress, pleated flounce skirt, lace collar and cuffs, 29.50.

Ensemble Dress, tunic effect with bead embroidery, 39.50.

Eyellet Embroidered Georgette Dresses over foulard, 45.00.

Crepe Satin and Ottoman Dresses, in panel effect, 39.50.

Directoire Style Silk Dress, 29.50

A Story of Flaming Youth

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1925

SECOND SECTION

The Author of 'Chickie' Lays Bare Soul of the 1924 Flapper

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Falmouth, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herick. Andrew was killed in an auto accident. Nora met Maxwell Reed, who made love to her. Margaret died and Nora was left alone. She plunged into a fast set of flappers. Dane understood her for her association with the fast. They are married and Nora finds her troubles beginning.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By Elenore Meherin

THERE was this fear of losing love—infinite more gripping than the wonder of winning it.

There was the tremendous question of children. And whether one has a right to refuse this responsibility, and whether it is wise to refuse it, should one claim the right to live joyously and unhampered, or is life a gift so priceless that one is in duty bound to pass it on and on, thus weaving himself relentlessly into the immortal chain of life—no longer a free isolated unit, rejoicing in the leap of his pulse; but an eternal link between the past and the future!

And yet more heart-pitching than either of these considerations was the vicious chance of estrangement—the gradual, imperceptible falling apart. He would become more and more absorbed in his work; she would be drawn deeper and deeper into this gay whirlpool of excitement.

She thought childishly, "Oh, I wish he had died on our honeymoon!"

She called for Hester Crawford. Hester said: "We're early. Drive through the park." Hester twisted the rings on her left hand and began without words: "I suppose you'll blame me. Everyone will. I've come to it at last. I'm divorcing Jeff."

BOREDOM BLAMED ON JEFF

"It was said in such a matter-of-fact brevity that Nora Lee responded lightly: "Oh, I can fancy that, when you've shouted to the heavens that Jeff is the best fellow on the earth."

"He is, in no contradicting that. But I just can't stand the humdrum any longer. Jeff harks me to madness. It's offensive to perpetuate a marriage after the love is dead."

Nora Lee felt a loud rapping in her ears. "Oh, Hester, can't love be kept from dying?"

Hester frowned impatiently. "Oh, this 'Till-death-do-us-part' stuff is the rottenest bunk! Nothing in human life lasts! We're changing every minute! That old mother-Grundy idea has done more harm than any other convention. It keeps people from growing; from being happy and glad. Why can't we take love and keep it while it's so wet? Let's get out of it, let it go! Just as we would a teacher. Then let us seek another and another! With each one we gain something new; we're blithe and life is sweeter! Please tell me what virtue lies in monogamy!"

"That might do if we belonged entirely to ourselves."

"We do!"

CARE BY STATE FOR CHILDREN

"But suppose there are children?"

Hester smiled: "As though parents are the best guardians of children! Most mothers ruin their kids. The mere physical capacity to bear a child doesn't connote any spiritual ability to rear it. Let the State take care of the children. The biggest error of the world permits today is the raising of children in an adult world. They should be herded together and governed by laws made for children."

They should live in a child's world! How many times have you heard mothers nagging at their infants? Telling them to lower their voices—as though a child knows how to modulate its tones. The children wouldn't suffer—they'd benefit a thousandfold if they were grabbed out of the cradle before mothers and fathers have a chance to make a mess of life for them!"

"If you had a child, Hester, you wouldn't be so glib about surrendering it. If you went through all that pain, you'd want the compensation."

"A purely selfish demand! I'm not maternal. I have no child and I don't want any."

Confusion

Nora Lee moved imperceptibly. She felt stung all over and became so irritable during the afternoon that everything jarred on her. She felt like dashing the cards aside and shouting: "Oh you crowd of idiots! I'm quitting!"

Driving home she thought forlornly: "I suppose life could be beautiful but no child, no child, no child to do with it." And she wished that she was a man or that she had her job back that she and Dane could rush off to some desert island and never mingle with the world again.

She had a longing for quiet; for a beautiful intimate hour that would wash away all this dusty irritation from her thoughts; make her gaily serene again.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

ETERIAN SAVES GIRL FROM ROBBER

Spring Blooms With Bathers, Bees and Canoeists

155 TAKE TRAIL STREET

Autoists Flock to Beaches; Crowds on Franklin Park and Common

Ocean bathing, canoeing, flies and honey-bees buzzing around—these were just a few of the things to be noted in and about Boston on Washington's Birthday, indicating that no matter what the calendar says, Spring has "come."

With the temperature up to 53—a record-breaking temperature—Boston witnessed probably the most unusual Washington's Birthday on record. At about 11:30 a. m. a large dip in the ocean during the Sabbath, while hundreds were looking admiringly at and wished they had courage enough to try the water which required 35 degrees.

ICEBERGS AND CANOES.

Even at Wintthrop Beach where the water is deep in from the open ocean, five bathers inaugurated the 1925 bathing season by taking a dip—very brief and snappy, however. The Myrtle Lake members of the Washington and Maine Boat Club were having a boat race. On Lake Myrtle Lake members of the same club were having canoe races.

Lexington and Concord reported that the flies which had stood over Winter were not in as good a condition as they appeared to be and the bees were not in profusion.

Every man in New England who owned an automobile that was in running shape, apparently was on the road. Not all of them were moving, for scores of motorists disappeared when they had stood over Winter were not in as good a condition as they appeared to be and the bees were not in profusion.

CROWD AT FRANKLIN PARK.

Franklin Park was the mecca for thousands of Sunday visitors who took advantage of the latter weather to inspect the animals and observe what they had gone through during the winter.

Since February 7 there has been an accumulation of 227 degrees above normal at all times.

Southwest storm warnings were ordered displayed today from the weather bureau at Eastern Point, Me.

Strong south and southwest winds will probably reach the coast this afternoon or tonight, according to the weather bureau.

The temperature will gradually shift to northwest, it was stated. The disturbance was explained, but progress, though slow, is continuous.

TO TOUR MEDITERRANEAN.

"At the outset," said the bulletin, "the influenza which attacked the King was somewhat severe, the bronchitis extending to the bases of the lungs. This is a form of malady which is apt to be tedious. In order to secure a complete restoration of health and fitness the King will tour the Mediterranean in his yacht Albert and Victoria."

SNEAK THIEF CAUGHT AFTER THIRTY CHASE

A snatch thief, who picked Miss Dorothy Morgan of No. 16 Pleasant avenue, Somerville, for his victim at Pleasant and Vinland avenues, last night, was caught after a thirty-minute chase, when he was seized by Lawrence Nugent of No. 8 Pleasant avenue, Somerville.

Nugent held his man until the arrival of officers. The prisoner was booked as Raymond A. Kitchin.

First George's Hub Namesake Felled Two of Those Cherry Trees



General George Washington, the first President of the United States, at left, and George Washington, the first President of the United States, at right, are shown in a photograph. The caption reads: "General George Washington, the first President of the United States, at left, and George Washington, the first President of the United States, at right, are shown in a photograph. The caption reads: 'General George Washington, the first President of the United States, at left, and George Washington, the first President of the United States, at right, are shown in a photograph.'"

SOOTH EUROPE TRIP ADVISED FOR KING

By ROBERT J. FERRY

London, Feb. 22. (Universal Cable)—Because the British royal family is notoriously subject to bronchial troubles, King George, during his convalescence, will be advised to take a vacation of a few weeks in the waters of Southern Europe.

The Duke of Connaught spends each winter in the Riviera because of his family weakness, as did his elder brother, King Edward, for many years prior to his death.

PROGRESS IS SLOW.

The direct cause of Edward's death was a pulmonary trouble, and similar physical conditions caused the passing of his brothers, the Duke of Albany and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The Southern review, it is said, will be an annual cruise for the King, because of his condition.

The three court physicians announced that His Majesty's condition is improving, though slow, is continuous.

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LOS ANGELES TO MAKE BERMUDA TRIP AGAIN

Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 22. (The Associated Press)—The dirigible Los Angeles will make another flight to Bermuda this week, probably Wednesday, Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, announced after the ship's return.

THIS IS GEORGE WASHINGTON SPEAKING

I KNOW—WE'RE JUST GOING TO VISIT LAFAYETTE

O YEH? WELL THIS IS JULIUS CAESAR

100 MADE IDLE BY \$50,000 FIRE IN MAINE

THORNDON, Me., Feb. 22.—One hundred persons were thrown out of employment by fire which damaged the rear portion of the four-story brick building occupied by J. H. Pearson & Co., post manufacturers.

The building is just outside of the walls of the Maine State Prison. It is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in the waste rag room in the basement. The fire was confined to one end of the building but much water and smoke damage was sustained. The loss, which was practically on stock, is estimated at \$50,000.

Stock was presented J. H. Pearson & Co. by the town a year or two ago. It is insured.

REPT. DROWNS HERSELF ON EVE OF WEDDING

Wintrop, Conn., Feb. 22.—Miss Dorothy Doby, twenty-four, who was to be married today, committed suicide, it is believed, while temporarily insane, by throwing herself into the Connecticut River.

With her fiancé, Alex Mann, twenty-four, of Waterbury, Conn., she was returning to her home at Wintrop station from an automobile ride to Wintrop.

right, madam," was the reply. "I would have been too bad for you to have missed the train after you had made such a wonderful run for it."

For some distance the brakeman kept his eye on the woman to see if she needed assistance, but her exhaustion failed. An example of courteous treatment well worth recording in these modern days.

If you notice any acts of courtesy by the conductors and train men along the Boston Evening American.

As far as the chopping of cherry trees goes Boston boasts a George Washington more famous than the axe-wielding first President of the United States.

He is George Washington of No. 26 Schiller road, West Roxbury, who modestly claims the blame or credit for the destruction of two cherry trees which grew in the back yard.

History only credits the original George with one cherry tree.

"My father never inquired about them, so I did not say anything," said Washington, by way of proving that if discretion is the better part of valor, silence is sometimes the best form of victory.

Washington is now thirty-six years old, married, and is employed as a machinist and tool maker at the North Brother Company plant in Wintrop.

"When I tell a stranger my name and the name of the famous Virginian," said Washington, "but don't think for a minute I don't want his name."

"When I was in school I knew I was in the New England. One morning a new teacher, making a mistake, told me I was a Yankee."

"I was a Yankee," said Washington, "but I was a Yankee because I was a Yankee."

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Although crippled by wounds received in the World War, Lawrence F. Nugent of No. 8 Pleasant avenue, Somerville, was more than a match for a robber who seized Miss Dorothy Morgan of No. 16 Pleasant avenue, Somerville.

Nugent's left arm was shattered by a bullet which hit and almost mangled.

Rescue from the young woman brought Nugent to the front door, in time to see the alleged robber running away. He gave chase and quickly overtook the fleeing man. A furious fist fight ensued, which ended when Nugent knocked his opponent down with his one good arm and set out on him until police arrived.

The prisoner said he was Raymond A. Kitchin, thirty-three years old, of Milton street, Boston, a carpenter.

According to Miss Morgan, she believed the fugitive was a man who had been in the street, and she was afraid to go out alone.

Nugent arrived with a regular army division in France. He is married and the father of one child. Last year he commanded the Somerville Post of the American Legion.

TWO POLICEMEN BURNED ALIVE BY BOOTLEGS

Kaohsue City, Feb. 22. (Universal Cable)—Two policemen were burned alive by bootleggers in a fire which broke out in a warehouse in Kaohsue City, China.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Picks a Real Zone of Safety

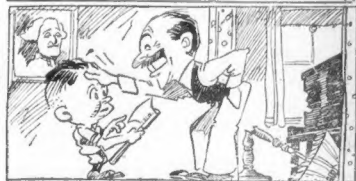
By Cliff Sterrett



NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

TOO SILLY FOR WORDS - By Charlie



The \$3,000 portrait, which the State will buy, will not show Cal on his electric horse. Such a picture would be priceless.

Dawes to Leaf and Smoke Six Months—Headline
Then keep right on for three and a half years more.

Western packers, who predict beef shortage, seem to forget there's plenty of beef in Washington.

There was a doctor who never wrote a liquor prescription.

Immigrants from U. S. to Canada Falling Off—News Item.
That's why they're immigrants.

Some old stories, some old jokes; Mystery plays are the same old hoax.
There's nothing new, nor nothing bright, But they get the money, every night.

Democratic deficit is no longer a problem—Clem Blower.
Neither are the Democrats.

THE AD-DICT
They parked the car on Tenthon street.

While they went in to sleep; And passing trucks and taxis took Both mudguards and a wheel.

LAZY LUKE SAYS
Don't knock just because you didn't hear opportunity do that little thing.

Dora Dumb thinks that a powder magazine is a fashion periodical.

A new batch tomorrow.

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

John Smith, pictured above, was earning \$26 a week, and saving \$5, when he was fifteen. He was given a year's subscription to a success magazine. It immediately started three correspondence courses in big business, acquired etiquette and personality, washed his mouth so as to be sure that he was the one out of five who hadn't it. He did his daily dozen in the morning, wore hallogie gloves, and was all set to go anywhere. It took his savings, but he took to the future. It was in a good cause. He is now getting twelve a week, some weeks.

FINISH THIS ONE
We'll take the bottle out of Jones' office. He won't care.

Charles Bryan, brother of Bill, is pinched for speeding 72 miles per hour. Must have turned Red republican.

AFROPS
The cherry tree was stricken down. Young G. Washington was cheering over his successful assault. Suddenly his father appeared on the scene, so fathers will at embarrassing moments.

"Vion," he roared in a voice of thunder, "have you done to my favorite cherry tree?"

"I responded George, 'if you'll pardon the personal pronoun, have chopped it down with my little hatchet.'"

"Dumbbell!" hissed the father. "Don't you know that the first hatchet wound made until 1797?"

"Sure I do," laughed George carelessly. "But the kids will never think of that."

And so is history.

The happiest day of your married life is the day before.

A business deal shows some progress when you get your feet off the desk and pay your cards there.

HOME PATTERN
"You are mother's big man now, aren't you Darling?"
"Please, Ma'am, when your company comes tonight, don't let them put their wet things on my new bedspread."

"Our baby has nine teeth and the Jones' baby is two months older, and he hasn't but eight. Isn't that fine?"

FILLUM FABLES

His Redeeming Feature

By Chester Gould



ABIE THE AGENT

Puts Two and Two Together

By Hershfield



MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. McBurney
Yesterday was the birthday of George Washington, the man who did more to make cherries famous than martinis cocktails.
He chopped his father's cherry tree down and then told the truth about it. He didn't want to fib because there weren't any radishes in those days.
Out of all the delicious fruits in this country, he had to make cherries popular.
But that's all right, a year ago a couple of song writers immortalized the banana.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By Dave Sentner
HICKORY HOOPLES is going to start a bank with a self-service system.
Kendle Femme says a new hat a day keeps the divorce lawyer away.
Ten Flash says a lawn mower to cut the "hair" on his pet porcupine.
Terry Young told Snooty Smith, that town police fence, that if Snooty didn't put some more heat in his cell he'd move to another jail.
Mr. Potts, M. V. (married veteran) says when you're in love it's a dream and when you're married it's a nightmare.
The show at the opera house must be going to be pretty bad tonight. Maak Duff, the musical comedian proper, has been slipping around trying to buy up all the eggs in town.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC
The Greek With the Purple Hair
By Foxy Grandpa.
WHAT a drenching rain it was! Umbrellas were no good. There was no way of keeping dry, kind when we at last reached our home. Bobby and I looked like three drowned mice.
We shed our clothes in the kitchen and hung them up to dry by the fire and when I was just about to go upstairs and change my shoes and socks, Bobby stopped me under the hall light.
"Foxy Grandpa," he exclaimed, "You're got purple hair!"
"Purple hair?" I cried, turning to look into the mirror on the coat rack. "Ah! I live, Bobby, my single solitary lock of hair is purple!"
"What's happened?" asked Bobby.
"My hat was so soaked with rain that the lining must have run," I answered, "and dyed my hair!"
"I'll tell you a story about a Greek who got into trouble after having purple hair," I said.
"You're got purple hair!"
The purple dye came out all right and I went downstairs and settled myself by the fire to read on my lap and read.
"The story about the Greek with the purple hair," Bobby said.
"That's right, Bobby," I said, laying down my paper. "I'll tell you about him."

CHESTER'S CHUCKLES

By Chester C. Conner
ONE way to determine the kind of party it is, is to notice whether the coat tails are single or twin.
Wednesday and Christmas cigars should be saved to kill the rote bugs next summer.
It's a mistake to send the blarney to jail. He's suffered enough already.
Some married folks quarrel and separate. The rest just quarrel.
Keeping the private stock too near the coal bin means a cold house.
There are spots in the great Arizona desert reported to be bone dry.
A fair weather friend never lends an umbrella.
Your social status is determined by the kind of people you gossip about.
Some men have their nerves with them, but everything else is against them.
The Minus still retains her post as Secretary of the Interior as well as of the Treasury.
She won't let you park on the road to marriage.
The happiest day of your married life is the day before.
A business deal shows some progress when you get your feet off the desk and pay your cards there.

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HOME PATTERN

"You are mother's big man now, aren't you Darling?"
"Please, Ma'am, when your company comes tonight, don't let them put their wet things on my new bedspread."

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Deaths

DOUGHERTY—On Feb. 22, Mary (widow), beloved wife of James J. DOUGHERTY, late of 1000 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., died at her home, 1000 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., at the age of 82 years.

REILLY—On Feb. 22, John (widow), late of 1000 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., died at his home, 1000 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., at the age of 82 years.

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